## Lansburgh & Bro.

Business Hours From 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

# A SPECIAL SALE

# DRESS GOODS **TOMORROW**

-a sale that will again crowd this department to its fullest capacity. The fabrics are the best and this season's newest weaves. Never before, anywhere, were such qualities offered at such low prices, and they probably will never be duplicated again at like figures. A ringing truth that will be more strongly emphasized when you inspect the goods. Buy your dress materials during this sale. It will prove profitable to you.

blue only, and All-wool Homesouns in 3 grevs, brown, and

wear; in cream, navy, old blue, red, royal blue, etc.; 50c values.

29c Yard for

Plaids, very fetching color com-

binations; 40 inches wide, and

lots and Storm Serge; these are all-wool and are staple 50c fab-

rose cloth and granites, in all the new autumn colors; these

Blue Cheviot. Both very sturdy fabrics and are genuine 75c fab-

in myrtle, red, navy, old blue, brown, and mode. Only one piece each; fully worth \$1.25.

## 20% Discount

25 Remnants Silk Warp Lans-downe, all destrable colors, lengths from 1½ to 2½ yards. These to go at \$1.25, less 20 per cent. Lansdowne cut from the piece, \$1.25; all shades.

# Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street.

# Furniture and Carpets on

any mistake as to quality-for we guarantee the durability of everything we sell. Our prices are marked in plain figures, and are as low as reliable qualities can be had for in any cash store. All Carpets made, laid and lined free-no charge for waste in matching fig-

Credit.

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House,

817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,

Bet. H and I Sts.

Painless Extraction Free When Teeth Are .. Ordered ..

With the re-enforced section our plates fit ore accurately.
Gold Crowna, \$5; Porcelain, \$4; Gold Fillings,
1.50 up; White Fillings, 50c and up.

LADY ASSISTANT. DR. PATTON, Dentist, 910 F St. N. W.

SPECIAL SALE

SQUARE PIANOS. DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE,

Perhaps you would like to laugh! eation.
Electrical appliances for evening work

H. H. PARCHER,



VERO DENTISTS, 1201 Pa. ave. Opp. Raleigh.
New office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

PREMIUM STAMPS. KINGS PALACE.

school, vice Miss Bessle Catterton, re-

Mrs. J. G. Durfee and Mlss Edna Durbeen visiting friends at Bright-C., during the past week. Baker is building a house in

W. A. Roberts, of Twenty-fourth Street.

visiting his son in New York City, and ill also visit relatives in New Jersey be

ore returning.

Cards are out for the marriage of Missiessic Catterion to Walter L. Grey in the angdon M. E. Church next Thursday

J. G. Durfee was among Langdon's representatives at the Sovereign Grand Louge of Odd Fellows in Indianapolis, Ind. Before returning he will visit relatives in Indiana, and will also see the Fan-American Exposition.

Mrs. J. A. Dickinson was called home from a recent visit to relatives in Baltimore on account of the illness of her husband, Dr. James A. Dickinson, of the Treasury Department. The doctor is now convalescing encouragingly.

reasury Department. The doctor is now convalescing encouragingly.

Mrs. John Watson and Miss Ethel Watson, of Twenty-second Street, have returned, after spending the summer at Piney Point.

Mr. Hay and family, of Twenty-second and Cincinnati Streets, after a two months sofourn at Colonial Beach, have returned to their home here.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.

Trustees of the Rockville Academy

Plan a Night School.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 21.—The trustees of the Rockville Academy have

decided to open a night school in connection with the regular course. The

branches to be taught are typewriting,

stenography, bookkeeping, and the several other studies of a business course

It is stated that the trustees will employ

It is stated that the trustees will employ a special instructor for this department and that the school will open October I. The political parties here are arranging their forces for election in November. While the county heretofore has been safely Democratic, the result of the coming election is problematical and regarded as doubtful, owing to the uncertainty of the effect the new election law will have upon a large percentage of the voters. It is the opinion of many who are familiar with the politics in the county, that if the negroes prove unable to properly vote the ticket that it will result in a large Democratic majority, but if, on the other hand, the negroes should master the difficulty the result will be doubtful.

The Euterpe Musical Club will open it: fifth season with a musicale Monday even-ing, September 23, at the club rooms, 1700

Fourteenth Street northwest. The fol-

lowing members will appear on the pro-

lowing members will appear on the programme: Mesdames H. L. Wilson, Frank
Byram, Misses Mattle Gibson, Jennie
Giennan, Eva Whitford, Florence Wieser,
Rita Wrenn, Ella Knight, Messra, Fred
M. Hall, Howard Butterworth, Leon H.
Reizenstein, Fred Selbold, Henry T. Stathan, and William H. Scholz.

The club opens the season with bright
prospects, numbering among its members
some of the best-known artists of the
city. The policy in giving musicales for
members and their friends every second
Monday will be continued, and plans for
two or three public concerts are now in
contemplation. The manigement of the
club is in the hands of a board of directors composed of Louis Freeman, William
E. Muchleisen, William H. Scholz, Frank
Byram, Raphael Koester, Blanche MuirDalgleisch, and Myrtle Dexter-Rieman.
The officers for 1961 and 1962 are: William
E. Muchleisen, President; Frank Byram,
Vice President; William H. Scholz, Secretary, and J. Lewis Johnson, Treasurer.

married on Wednesday to Mr. Orton Bishop Brown, of Maine. The ceremony took place at Sutherland, the general's residence, near Atlanta, Ga., and was the event of the season in that section. The bride's only attendant was her gister, Mrs. Burton Smith, of Atlanta, who was the matron of honor. Sixteen hundred invitations were issued. The groom was accompanied south by a carload of relatives and friends. The handsome bride who has many friends in this city, looked superb in her wedding gown of satin and lace. Two years ago she adopted a professional career, now abandoned, as an interpreter of original sougs and sketches in negro dialect. Mr. and Mrs. Bröwn, after a Western trip, will go to New York for the winter. They have a summer home in Maine. ook place at Sutherland, the general's NEWS OF LANGDON. Recent Doings of Some of the Prominent People of That Suburb. the Langdon M. E. Church, will be held as usual tomorrow, the Rev. Mr. Hughes, pastor, officiating. The Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. Miss Stella Clark has been elected librarian of the Sunday for the winter, home in Maine.

SOCIAL

Last Week's Sadness Brightened

by Interesting Weddings.

Other Marriages to Come - Miss

Early's Engagement to a Fairfax,

of Virginia-Arrivals and De. partures of People of Note.

The autumn's brides ought to be given vote of thanks this year for furnish-

ing a rift of brightness in the general

coming season, but until an announce-ment is made from the White House as

to the duration of official mourning every-thing is a matter of speculation. In the meantime the Executive Mansion is closed

for thirty days. The autumn flowers, scarlet, yellow, and royal purple, that

make splashes of splendid color on the front lawn, are practically wasting their

sweetness on the desert air. The black-birds whistle and fight as unconcerned-ly as though the big trees and leaf-fleck-

ed grounds were in the heart of a forest, and when the President mounted his horse yesterday afternoon, he might have been

a private citizen riding away from his country home, so quiet lay the house and grounds in the September sunshine.

The engagement is announced of Miss

Annie Ridge Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Early, and Mr. Ronald Randolph Fairfax, of Virginia. Mr. Fairfax is the ccusin of Mrs. Burton Harrison and Mr. Clarence Carey, of New York.

He is the third in line of succession to the title Lord Fairfax. The Fairfax peer

age has been dormant in Great Britain

Among the arrivals recently from abroad

Miss Caroline Lewis Gordon, daughter f Gen. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, was

several generations and there seems no immediate prospect of the family sev-ering their connection with America and

out-of-town weddings of social prom-

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey find their country home so pleas-ant these early fall days that it is their intention to remain there as long as the

The Secretary of War has joined his family in New York. His son, Elihu Root, jr., who has been very Hi, is reported to be much better.

Lieut, Frank Taylor Evans, son of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Pullman, daughter of Captain Pullman, U. S. A., form-New York, were married at the residence of Major O'Reilley, in the Fort Monroe or Major O'Reinley, in the Fort Monroe enclosure, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Chaplain Reynolds, U. S. N., performed the ceremony. The orchestra from the battleship Kearsarge, flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, anchored off Old Point, played the march from 'Lobengrin' as the bridal party entered, and Mendelssohn's as the ceremony was completed. Miss Virginia Evans, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Miss Frances O'Reiliey was bridesmand. Both wore beautiful gowns of blue crope, trimmed in black lace, and carried white carnations. The bride wore a gown of white crepe trimmed in white lace, and white tulle vell fastened by a diamond brooch. She carried filles of the valley. Mr. Harold Sewell, of Boston, was best man. Naval Cadets Phillip O'Reiliey and Charles Fitzpatrick were ushers. A wedding supper at the home of Admiral Evans followed. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Evans took the North. The wedding was very quiet, there being present only a few invited guests. enclosure, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon

Mrs. Helen W. Merriam has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Clara Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Linville, Wednesday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock, at Wesley M. E. Church, Fifth and F Streets northwest.

Miss Florence E. McNelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McNelley, and Mr. J. Ciarence Price were married last Tuesday evening at Calvary Baptist Church. ceremony, which occurred at 8 o'clock, was witnessed by many relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The ushers were Messrs, Vernon McNeiley, Charles H. Hunt, Milliard T. Dixon. Edward N. Burns, of New York City; Ernest G. Thompson and N. Columbus Harper. Prior to the arrival of the wedding party at the church Mr. Arthur D. Mills, the organist, gave an appropriate recital at the instrument, followed subsequently by the wedding marches. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe. She were a handsome diamond ornament in her hair. Her bouquet was of bride roses. Rev. A. Francis Anderson, the assistant pastor of the church, officiated. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Price were tendered a reception from \$250 antill 10 o'clock at the residence of the bride, where many friends called to offer congratulations. The presents which were received by the coupie constituted hundreds of valuable articles and quite filled a large room. Mr. and Mrs. Price will return from their wedding trip about October 15 and will make their home at 63 8 Street northeast. The bride has been the contralto in the choir of Calvary Church. Edward N. Burns, of New York City;

The marriage of Miss Laura Conger. daughter of United States Minister Edwin H. Conger, to Lieut. Fred C. Buchan, United States Army, was celebrated Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McConnell, 4629 Lake Avenue,

Mrs. J. S. McConley, S. Miss Conger was with her parents in Pekin during the slege and Lieutenant Buchan was with the American forces in he relief column. The wedding was a small one, owing to the fact that the bride's father was unable to leave Pekin,

and only about twenty-five relatives were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. McConnell is Mr. Conger's sister. Miss Conger was attended by her constins. Miss Mary C. Pierce and Miss Lavinia Pike McConnell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hanson. The bride was attired in a frincess gown of white embroidered crepe, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried likes of the valley. Among those present were the bride's nother, Mrs. Conger, the father and nother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchan.

mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buchan.

Miss Pierce, who was Miss Conger's companion during the siege, is engaged to Lieutenant Hammond, who was also one of the gallant rescuers of the imprisoned members of the American Legation. After a visit to Lieutenant Buchan's home in Kansas City the officer will take his wife to the Philipplacs, where his regiment is now stationed.

The cousins, whose love stories have been so singularly associated, will not be separated in the immediate future, for Miss Pierce's marriage to Lieutenant Hammond in the later autumn, before Mrs. Conger's return to Pekin, will be immediately followed by their departure for the Philippnes.

nence, and judging by the invitations now in circulation here October will assert its former prestige as Hymen's fav-orite-a prestige which has been closely challenged by November for the past two years. There has been a great deal of talk as to the social outlook for the

The return of Dr. Merou to Washington in his former capacity as Minister from Argentina, has caused an out-of-town correspondent to write the following:

Washington society is glad to welcom Senor Dr. Don Martin Garcia Merou, the new Minister from Argentina, and his in-teresting family, to the fashionable circle new Minister from Argentina, and his interesting family, to the fashionable circle in the National Capital. He is far from being a stranger to the native society or the Diplomatic Corps, having been in Washington first in 1887, to represent his Government here. He was recalled after two or three years service, to become Secretary of Agriculture in his own country, for a while, because there was some very important work to be accomplished in that department, for the development of which the doctor's scientific knowledge was needed. The work done, he returns, and it is conceded that he is one of the brightest men of the Diplomatic Corps. He is a multi-literatus, and one long shelf of his library is filled with his own works—essays on economic questions, literature, art, and authors, with biography, travel, fiction, and poetry. "Dr. Merou has a most interesting family. His wife, Senora Delia Herrera de Garcia Merou, is a lovely woman, with a stately form and dignified bearing, a fair, sweet face, and a motherly look, and is devoted to her family, not being much of a society woman. She was born in Baenos Ayres and educated in a convent there. They have three little daughters, aged, respectively, thirteen, eleven, and cight years, who m stered our language when they first came to our country four years ago in less than a year, speaking it much better than either of their parents. "You know great people cannot learn a new language so readily as small people," said the doctor, apologetically. But his own pronunciation is very good; in fact, fine, because it is cultured, and the short time in which he learned it is really aurprising.

"Dr. Merou has been sent as a diplomatic representative of his country suc-

ering their connection with America and going to England to take up the position which is theirs by right. The twelfth baron, who succeeded to the title last year, is considered a New Yorker. He is at present in England. It was thought that his visit might mean that he intended to go through the necessary formalities and settle in that country, but he has said his object of visiting England was simply to see the country, ite has been staying principally in York, a district in which he has relatives living and whose history is closely connected with that of his ancestors.

Miss Early's marriage to Mr. Fairfax

short time in which he learned it is really aurprising.

"Dr. Merou has been sent as a diplomatic representative of his country successively to Madrid, Paris, Paraguay, Peru, Brazil, and the United States. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Bureau of American Republica, and also of several royal academies. He possesses many decorations, and the King of Portugal granted him that of Santiago, dedicated to eminent scientific, artistic, and literary merit. And yet he is only thirty-eight years old."

whose history is closely connected with that of his ancestors.

Miss Early's marriage to Mr. Pairfax will occur in the second week of October. The wedding will be a quiet affair owing to Mrs. Early's delicate health. It will be celebrated at home.

Miss Early's education was finished abroad. Since her debut she has spent a portion of each year in the South, where many of her relatives live. She is the grandnice of Gen. Jubal Anderson Early, of Confederate fame. The future, home of the young couple in Virginia will be a splendid one, and is the gift of Mr. Early. Miss Early will leave today for a ten days' visit to New York. Miss May Hill, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Hill, of the Portner, and Mr. Charles Aloysius Dunn will be married next Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church. The ceremony will take place at 9:30, and the couple will leave soon after for their wedding journey. There will be no reception.

were Mr. J. Coleman Drayton and Miss Drayton. Miss Drayton will be with her grandmother, Mrs. Astor, later in the au-Susie Candier, of Corinth, Misa, arrived in the city yesterday, and are the guests Mrs. Mackay-Smith, with her daughters, is visiting Mrs. Vanderbilt at the Break-ers, Newport. of Mrs. Fred Beall, 34 B Street northeast. The Misses Candler are daughters of Hon. 5. S. Candler, ir. who succeeds Hon. J. M. Allen as the Representative in Concress from the First District of Mississippi. Mr. Candler is a mephew of Bishop Candler, of Georgia, and a cousin of Governor Candler. Mrs. Ordway, of 1740 M Street, widow of Gen. Albert Ordway, has as her guests Mrs. Godwin Ordway and son. Lieutenant Ordway has been relieved from duty at Manila and ordered to Jackson Burracks,

### RAFFLES CANARIES DAILY.

How a New Orleans Man Makes Comfortable Living.

There are many odd ways of making ving, and here in New Orleans hundreds of people exist by methods unknown outside the limits of this municipality. their ingenuity in picking up a schem their ingenuity in picking up a scheme that appeals to the masses, and in paying careful attention to the detail work.

Every day of the year an intelligent-looking man, about forty years of age, dressed comfortably, but none too well, can be seen hurrying through the streets with a pretty, yellow singing chanry in a handsome glit cage. At a certain hour every day he shows up at the City Hall. analsome gilt cage. At the City Hall, very day he shows up at the City Hall, very day he shows up at the City Hall, very day he shows up at the City Hall, very day he come hand he carries a huge notebook, while the bird cage, with its singing tenant, is held by the other. Over his right ear is a long pencil, and his pockets huige cut with packages of papers and things. He walks rapidly and is slightly bent forward, as if trying to walk more rapidly. At this season of the year he wears a linen coat, and despite the heat and the rapidly of his movements as always. Hun-

looks cool. He is the "Birl Man." Hundreds of people know hun, and thousands of others wonder wao he is and what is his business.

For more than seven years George W. Mioton, a member of one of the oldest families in this part of the State, has made a living with the assistance of canaries. The living has been a good one, and he has no business opposition. Every day in the year, with the exception of Sundays, he disposes of two canaries no more, no less—and since he went into the bu dness he has gotten rid of more than 5,000 singing birds. His method of sale is peculiar, and that is the reason he is so successful. His scheme is the outgrowth of a man being set at his will send by lack of employment. Seven years ago Mioton lost his position. He was passionately fond of singing birds. He possessed a number of them and he conceived the idea of raffling them. He first got up a set of tickets, running from one to sixty, and he went around among the persons he knew and got them to take chances. The person drawing the one ticket would pay one cost for the chance in the raffle, while the man who drew the sixtleth ticket put up 60 cents. This worked very well, but there were times when Mioton falled to dispose of all his tickets, and consequently won the canaries himself. This was unsatisfactory. He decided to issue as usual sixty tickets, but to sell them at 10 cents each. One raffle a day did for some little time, but the demand for chances in the canary raffe increased, and then he held two. For every bird Minton raffles he receives \$6, or, in event of all the tickets not heing soid, the blank chances "run for him" in the drawing. To the fortunate winner Mioton not only gives a singing bird, but he throws in a gilt cage, and the whole outil is worth about \$1, leaving him a fair margin of profit for his day's work.

For nearly a year Mioton was content with the two daily raffles, but he noticed that some of his customers were not alloways satisfied, for they flayed and played and generally falled to win a bird. Then i

canary bird and cage. Finance to accept payments promptly will forfeit amount paid."

Thus the bird may cost 10 cents if the number is drawn the first day, or 86 if the number is not drawn.

Every day after Mioton's visit to his customers he repairs to a saloon and there holds his drawing. He carries with him a set of keno or lotto bails. These are numbered from one to sixty. He shakes them out of a cotton bag, which has seen considerable serwice, into a hat, and then, in the presence of witnesses, he asks someoudy to draw out two numbers. The first number drawn is for the raffic club, and the second for the daily raffle. The winning numbers are shown all present. Mioton opens his book, rings the numbers of the winners, and five minures later he is on his way to deliver the birds and cages to the winners. Several people in the city who have been patrons of Mioton have won numerous birds, and one Gravier saloonkeeper has as many as eight, and they do not represent all his winnings in the last year.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

KING BEHANZIN'S CAPTIVITY. Former Monarch of Dahomey Has I

Royal Time in Prison. Being taken on shore by the captain and officers to pay my respects to the Governor of Martinique, at his proposal I accompanied him on a visit to Behanzin, ex-King of Dahomey, who had been in his charge since January, 1894. We wound up a steep hill to the half-rul.d Fort Tartanson, and entering a grass-grown square, confronted a low two-storied building, with barred doors and grated windows. One of the Frenchmen rang, and a mulatto woman came out, and some three minutes later we all entered a roomy casemale hung with some cotton stuff. The audience chamber was wretched enough, for the wails were whitewashed as in a barrack. The interpreter appeared, and reported the captive's state of health to the Governor. Then he brought in a small cane sofa and some chairs, ranging the latter in a half-circle round the former. ex-King of Dahomey, who had been in his

in a small cane sofa and some chairs, ranging the latter in a half-circle round the former.

Then the curtains parted, and a gigantic negro came before us; it was the scourge of the Guinea Coast, the errible Behanzin. Throwing a quick giance around, he advanced abruptly and embraced the Governor, crying in a clicking, sutteral voice, "Ha, ami! Ha, ami!" He was followed by his wives and daughters, and a savage-looking negro, who had been his minister and executioner in one. Then rostling his silky draperies, the Kingsank heavily into a chair, signing us to do the same. From under his velvet hood, embroidered with bends, his grizzied and curiy locks fell abundantly, while the tuit on his chin was also grizzled. On his feet were leather sandals with velvet tops embroidered with beads. On the capiain offering him a box of Havana cigars, he nodded quickly, and cried in the same gutteral tones, "Meusi, meusi, Commadat! Meusi! (Merci!) The Governor then playfully pointed to one of the officers and asked through the interpreter whether the King's daughter Potazi would not like him for a husband. The King gave a hoarse laugh, and motloned to her, when she sprang up and coquettishly did his bidding. Then the three young negresses kissed all present in turn, exhaling a strong savor of cocanut oil. At a fresh sign from the King, one of his wives brought in his sceptre and handed it to him, kiseing the ground humbly before doing so. It is of wood, surmounted by an ciephant's tusk set in silver. When hie is unable to pay his daily visit to the Governor, he sends a wife or daughter to touch him on the shoulder with this sceptre.

tre.

The same afternoon he suddenly appeared on the terrace to return our visit.

Ha, ami ami! was again his guttural greeting, and then, joyously. 'Nom malad, nom malad!' to signify his indisposition of the morning was passed. We went to the drawing-room and M. Moroquini said: 'Now I shall ask the King to show us how they marry in Dahomey.' This being interpreted to him, he nodded acquiescence, and the ceremony began. An earthenware vessel full of waiter was handed to him, and Potazi went on her knees before him, and held out her hand with a glass in it. With a bright smile Behaugin half silled it with water. Then another daughter, Bupong, signed to her sister to follow her. Potazi hid behind her, and stretching out both hands so that the right paim covered the top of the glass in her left, leaned forward like a tiger ready to spring. Walking slowly and heavily, the girls approached one of the lieutenants, who colored to the ears. Then Potazi straightened herself with an offort and put the glass to her lips. 'Bravol' cried the Frenchman, 'she has chosen you! Drink! drink!'

The happy man in confusion drank it at one gulp. Then the bride put her arms around his neck and kissed him resonantly on the cheek. 'Ains!' cried Moroquin!, 'now you are man and wife forever. Be thankful we are not in Dahomey.' Then one of the officers went to the pinno and struck up "The Reichlander." The princess hesitated, but Behanzin nodded majestically and the dance began. Forming line, the dusky maldens proceeded to sway their bodies slowly to and fro, and as slowly advanced. They twisted like snakes, now right, now left, waving their arms interlaced at the elbay, and willy whirling their heels, their bare soles loudily beating the ground. Onleker and quicker grew the step. Soon the air passed into a wild gallop, and the frenzy of the dancers increased. Behanzin became do the hard, sank once more on their heads with a tenderness astonishing in one who had not brunk from the most horrible barbarities. A few minutes lare, and became

### WHAT FISH LIVE ON.

Almost as Varied in Tastes as Dwell ers on the Land.

There are many thousands of species o fishes and naturally there is a great di-versity in their food. Nevertheless, it is

fishes and naturally there is a great diversity in their food. Nevertheless, it is possible to divide it into seven distinct classes. Now, all the animal life rests on a foundation of vegetables. Plants store up the vital forces in the air and sunshine and pass them on to the great army of vegetarians, who in their turn yield them up to the animals which live on flesh. One or the animals which live on flesh. One or the animals which live on flesh. One or the animals which live on flesh, or the animals which live on flesh. One or the animals which live on flesh or the animals which live on flesh of the proposed, but the result is the same. A caterpillar cairs a cabbage, an inchneumon fly quarters her brood on the caterpillar, an insect-eating bird snaps up the fly and a bird of prey pounces upon the flycatcher and finishes the story. The inevitable order is plant, vegetarian, flesheater.

The vast majority of fishes feed on fishes or other animals found in the sea. Probably, however, the vegeterians are more numerous than are generally supposed. For instance, all the textbooks declare that the grey mullet feeds on the living matter obtained by straining sand or mud through its mount, which doubtless is true, but they do not go on to explain that owing to the peculiar construction of its throat larger bodies are prevented from passing into the stomach, which is not true. No amount of letterpress will persuade a Land's End fisherman that a strey mullet cannot or does not eat seaweed; he is convinced from lifelong observation that it does, and the fact that the fish's stomach is often found full of seaweed proves that the fisherman is right. Fishes which undoubtedly catch and swallow living prey are wont on occasion to treat themselves to a dish of vegetables. I have just assisted at the post mortem examination of a bream which contained in addition to a crab large helpings of two kinds of scaweed in different stages of digestion.

But doubtless it is a fact that flshes live for the most part on animal dict, and it come extinct: Fortunately the sea is full of life, and for those which cannot or will of life, and for those which cannot or will not cat seaweed there are worms innu-merable, jelly fishes, star fishes, and sea-urchins, the great host living in shells from the oyster to the periwinkle and the limpet, crabs, and all other kindred, and lastly, other fishes. The appetite must be capricious, indeed, which cannot find something to tempt it among all this vast array.—Newpert News Herald.

### Salt Rheum

scale, owes its existence to the presence of humors in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and per-haps agonize, as long as these humors

It is always radically and permanently

Hood's Sarsaparilla which expels all humors, and is positivel unequalled for all cutaneous eruptions.

### LADIES' TAILOR MADE SUITS.

### Fall Announcement of 1901.

Mr. A. Schwalb (Successor to Schwalb Bros.) takes this means of informing his many patrons that on tomorrow, September 23d, he will be prepared to show them the latest designs in Ladies' Tailor Made Suits and Reception Gowns for the Fall and Winter season of 1901-2, and cordially solicits an inspection of the newest effects direct from the fashion centres of Europe. Mr. Schwalb's long experience as cutter and fitter to the leading Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers abroad is a guarantee of itself that every production will be absolutely perfect. All the latest novelties from Paris, London and New York now in vogue and new European creations will be practically and artistically built, in a manner that will win for us your approval and future patronage. A superb line of imported cloths and dress fabrics now on display and awaits your inspection.

### A. SCHWALB.

(Successor to Schwalb Bros.) 1409 | Street Northwest.

### GOLDENBERG'S,

\*

"The Dependable Store."

Seventh and K Streets.

Store will be Closed Tomorrow (Monday) On Account of Holiday.

Monday's ads. in Times and Star will tell of magnificent inducements well worth waiting for.

### GOLDENBERG'S,

Seventh and K Sts.

A NEW FLYING MACHINE.

Inventor Will Try the Acro. plane Principle. The flying machine of Regierungsrath J. Hofmann, of Berlin, is novel in several-features. It is fitted with wings, a propeller and an engine. When on firm ground or on the water-for the machine s constructed for floating as well, with is constructed for floating as well, with special regard to easy descent, possibly—it moves by its propellers; when in the air it is also driven by the propellers; when it starts gravity has to come into play. Thus the ascent begins with a slight fail on an oblique line, until the wings are displayed against the wind, and the air resistance and the propeller force prevail. The wings can be-folded but not moved, and serve only as planes. As the propeller is to be capable of turning when the machine is on the ground, it has been fixed sufficiently high, and the machine rests on legs—one does not quite know how many legs. There are four tubes, forming a skeleton support, which folds up after the manner of a gamp-stool. When spread the front leg, or pair of legs, rests on one roller and the hind stool. When spread the from leg, or pair of legs, rests on one roller and the hind pair on two rollers. When the machine starts the legs are, by springs, jerked upward, and would, or should, in real fight, stick out, the one in front and the other behind. The flight is intended to resemble the stork's flight; the stork is a very graceful flyer, but his start looks comically clamsy. We say "should," because Mr. Hofmann's machine has not carried him yet. His first machine was wrecked in transport just before its trial; his second dioxide motor; his third actual model has cost him more than two years to build,

ost him more than two years to build, out it has only a fifth of the size he cal-culated for a machine that would carry but it has only a fifth of the size he calculated for a machine that would carry a man.

It is a working model, however, and weighs seven pounds; the wings span about nine feet. The motor is a real steam engine, heated by alcohol. The boiler consists of seventy-two copper tubes. When the pressure exceeds 42 pounds the steam can pass into the aperheater, and then into the compound congine. The exhaust carries part of the combustion gases with it, so that the cylinder and valve chests can all be fixeketed with hot gases and steam. The crankshaft drives the propeller at fifty revolutions a second. A propellor with two pairs of blades, placed behind one another, as in Walker and Alexander's experiments, answers better than a four blade propeller; each pair resembles two oars in alignment. An attempt to divide the winds into several aeroplanes, after Chanute's fashion, falled dismaily. The skeleton legs, steel tubes, or wood, weigh about one-sixth of the whole mass, which is not undesirable.

The ribs of the wings have also been made of steel tubes. But Mr. Hofman is going to try nickel tubes, which are to serve as condensers for the steam, so that the small quantity of water which can be taken on board—at present two ounces—can hold out for a longer time. The tubes would be exposed to the strong air currents, but the realization of this idea does not look very easy. The inventor is convinced, however, in spite of the sud fate of Lillenthal and Pilcher, that the problem of flight will be solved some day by a machine of flig type, and not by

sad rate of inheriting and relief, that the problem of flight will be solved some day by a machine of his type, and not by a balloon such as M. Santos-Dumont ex-ercises in calm air.—Engineering.

Ardennes. The new scheme consists of an "automobile savings bank." The term requires some explanation. The towntors apply it to a new sort of motor car which they are having built. The vehicle is propelled by electricity and contains four seats, one in front and apart from the others for the driver. The three places behind are arranged around a revolving table in the middle of the car, one at each side and one at the rear of the vehicle. Writing desks are litted over each of the three seats and devised in such a way that they can be either folded flat usalinst the sides of the carriage inwardly or opened outwardly. The central table also contains desks, besides bookshelves and a small metallic strong box. Such is the new automobile. The use to which the authorities of Mczleres intend to put their invention is as follows:

The car will travel around the country, making stoppages of an hour or so on prearranged days in the different localities of the department. The passengers will be two clerks of the local traesary administration and a cashier. They will carry with them a complete collection of savings bank books, registers at 4 forms, and the third of the above mentioned officials will be empowered to receive moneys. Your readers will have now divined the purpose of the financial authorities of Mczleres. It seems that these gentlemen, assembled in council lately came to the conclusion that something should be done

Mexicres. It seems that these gentlemen, assembled in council lately, came to the conclusion that something should be done to encourage thrift among the peasantry of the Ardennes. On the other hand, it was recognized that the saving propensity was already very marked among the

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ountryfolk. What was needed was that a balloon such as M. Santes-Dumont exercises in calm air.—Engineering.

FRENCH AUTOMOBILE BANK.

It Travels to Patrons Instead of Their Coming to It.

One of the most brilliant ideas of modern times has just occurred to the local authorities which administer the public moneys of the town of Mezi res, in the Ardennes. The new scheme consists of an "automobile savings bank." The term requires some explanation. The inventors apply it to a new sort of motor car which they are having built. The vehicle is propelled by electricity and contains four seats, one in front and apart from the others for the driver. The three places behind are arranged argund a revolving table in the middle of the car, one at each side and one at the rear of the vehicle. Writing deaks are littled over each of the three seats and devised in such a way that they can be either folded that ugainst



